

PRUNUS TOMENTOSA. (Amygdalaceae.) 30316-318, 30362-363. Cuttings of plum-cherries from Chinese Turkestan. "A small bush fruit, size of fruits like that of large garden peas. Very early. Stands drought and alkali quite well. Of possible value in hybridization experiments. In Chinese Turkestan this fruit is propagated by division, but in northern China it is budded on *Amygdalus davidiana*, as it grows much faster and stands drought and transplanting much better than on its own roots." (Meyer's introductions.) For distribution later.

PUNICA GRANATUM. (Punicaceae.) 30354. Cuttings of pomegranate from Karawag, Chinese Turkestan. "A pomegranate called 'Atchiek.' Fruits very large, often the size of a child's head. Color, bright red, of sour taste. A very ornamental fruit, excellent for display in windows of fruit stores. Can be kept and shipped with great facility." (Meyer's introduction.) For distribution later.

PYRUS SPP. (Malaceae.) 30308, 30329, 30351-352, 30360-361. Cuttings of pears from Chinese Turkestan. Among them are some of excellent keeping and shipping qualities, others standing extremes of temperature well, and some to be tested under irrigation. (Meyer's introductions.) For distribution later.

ROSA SPP. (Rosaceae.) 30254-263. Seeds of roses from Albano, Stockholm, Sweden. Presented by Dr. Weit Wittrock, Director, Botanic Gardens. Ten roses, mostly species native to the temperate and alpine regions of Europe and North America. For distribution later.

SAGITTARIA SPP. (Alismaceae.) 30421, 30423. Bulbils from Canton, China. Presented by Mr. G. Weidman Groff, Canton Christian College. 30421. "Chi koo. In propagating the 'chi koo' the Chinese plant the bulb which develops into a strong plant about one foot high. This they plant in the first or second month. In about three or four months the plant develops underground rootstalks which are separated from the mother stalk and planted in rows about two feet apart. The preparation of the soil is much like that of rice, the plants standing in water. A sandy or loamy soil is desirable. The Chinese are very fond of the tubers, which they boil with beef or pork." (Groff.) 30423. From Kwai Lam, Kwong Sai. "Ma tai. This is grown in much the same way as the preceding. They are very good boiled with